The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 44. NO. 37 MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1911. PRICE THREE CENTS

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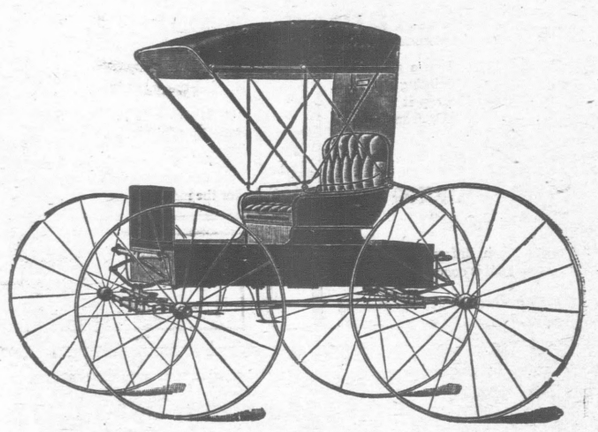

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BRIEF NEWS ITEMS OF THE PENINSULA

While fishing near Lewes, Dr. Henry Marshall, of Norristown, caught 27 large black fish.

Caught in the saw of a Georgetown, Del., mill, Harry Coffin sustained a badly-mangled foot.

Falling in stepping from the back porch Mrs. Jane Nailor fell and cut her head severely, at Milton.

While watching a game of baseball, George Williams, of Greenwood, was struck on the head by a ball.

Struck by a machine while working in a Wilmington manufacturing plant, William Davis has a broken wrist.

The tower on the Wilmington City Hall having been declared unsafe, Council is being urged to have it removed.

Mrs. Fred Warrington, of Georgetown, is the second Sussex county woman to be sworn in as substitute mail carrier.

Captain Peter Merritt and a barge of men are fishing for sturgeon near Rehoboth Beach and making large catches.

Falling, prostrated by heat, Andrew Rome was severely cut by machinery which he struck, in a Bridgeville canning factory.

The members of the Legislature are holding their annual reunion at Chincoteague, Va., where they will remain until Sunday.

Great swarms of mosquitoes bothered the people of New Castle Sunday evening, making a special attack on worshipers in the churches.

While gunning for reedies near Red Lion, Harry F. Donaldson was shot about the shoulders and several grains of shot entered his neck.

An epidemic of typhoid has found many victims in Fredericka. Herman Vinyard, his wife and small son are all down with the fever.

Falling from a Pennsylvania Railroad train at the station in Wilmington, C. M. Charles was severely injured about the head, face and back.

Arrested for beating insensibility a frail colored woman, George Jones, a giant Wilmington negro, was fined $100 and costs in City Court.

Boy robbers, who are annoying Georgetown, robbing hen-houses and barns, entered the home of T. J. Pyle and secured a large amount of booty.

James M. Cordrey, a former Delawarean, a native of Farmington, has struck it rich in the gold fields of Nevada. He has been West since 1884.

The 180-acre "Little Meadows" farm, located in Kent county, near Worton, has been bought by J. M. Simmons from Rev. H. K. Miller, for $5000.

Homeless and despondent, Samuel Dillman, aged 60, attempted suicide in Wilmington by drinking laudanum, but was found and rushed to a hospital in time to save his life.

According to a bulletin just issued by the Department of Agriculture, the average condition of all crops in Delaware, September 1st, was 87.7, as compared with the average for the past 10 years.

The Milton Driving Association has arranged horse races on the Milton track for Thursday, September 21, when a 2.40 and 2.30 trot and pace, a free-for-all and a race for 3-year-old colts will be held.

The body of Larry Kenney, an oysterman, of Philadelphia, was located at noon Monday at the mouth of Mahon's River, where it had floated after Kenney had fallen overboard Saturday morning from the oyster sloop Peter Paynter.

Struck by a log end, Ira Willey narrowly escaped death at Greenwood when a chain which was wrapped about piling slipped. The pile caught him under the chin and threw him several feet in the air dislocating his shoulder and gashing his face and throat.

Walking a lonely road along the Nanticoke River, southwest of Seaford, William Wooters, of Bivalve, was shot and robbed by two masked highwaymen who have been operating in sections of the Eastern Shore and effecting the boldest hold-ups in recent years. Wooters was going to his gasoline yacht, Woodland, after midnight when the robbers sprang from out a cornfield and cried: "Hands up" Misconstructing his attempts at raising his arms, one of the robbers fired and a bullet entered into his left side.

Hawk Grabs at Diamond

A hawk tried to pluck a diamond stud from the shirt bosom of Thomas Norwood of Brookdale, N. J. It is supposed the bird thought it was dealing with a glow-worm. Norwood tried to beat off the bird with his hands, but failed, and then Jonah, a pet game rooster, flew to its master's aid and pecked out the hawk's eyes.

Finally, Norwood wrung the hawk's neck, but not before the bird, whose wings measured four feet between the tips, had torn most of the clothes off him. It had also got in one grab on the faithful rooster and torn out most of the latter's tail. Jonah was still game enough to put to flight a neighbor's bulldog that had butted in to see the fracas.

COURAGE AND THE DENTIST

Every inhabitant of the United States above the age of six who has a natural tooth in his head ought to go to the dentist at least twice a year. Every intelligent inhabitant knows it, but only comparatively few go. It hurts; and a great many people will suffer hours of agony rather than be hurt for a few minutes.

The dentist finally is as inevitable as death and taxes, but he is one of the many things that you can lie to yourself about for a long while. You can say you'll go next month or the first of the year; you can pretend that the unpleasant sensation in the side of your head results merely from a cold and will pass away. Like the "moderate drinker" whose digestion is going wrong you can tell yourself that the laws of Nature will probably be miraculously suspended in your behalf and the cavity in your tooth will presently disappear without taking the tooth with it. As with a hundred other bad or foolish practices, you can dodge and pretend and procrastinate for quite a spell.

Meanwhile the dentist is waiting for you in serene assurance. From time to time he merely takes the auger out of his electric drill and replaces it with one a size larger. If you put off going long enough he meets you with an implement which comes out through the top of your head at the tenth revolution, incidentally pulling your heart up by the roots. His profession requires him to be an exceedingly just man and pay you off to the last penny; but if you go to him courageously two or three times a year he will scarcely hurt you at all. The experience will not be more disagreeable than eating a mouthful of soft soap.

GET BUSY THE BEST REMEDY

Every community is cursed by a class of people who make it their business to attend to everybody's business but their own. Such people are the meanest specimens of depraved humanity which an all-wise Providence permits to exist on this green earth, says an exchange. There is, as we all know, but, one of two motives in the minds of those persons who are forever poking into others' affairs—to detract from some one's good reputation or to be thought know-alls. As crows feed on carrion, so do busybodies and meddlers in other men's matter fatten on gossip and conjecture, on the mysterious innuendo and the distorted tale. Half truths are insinuations and bold face lies and misrepresentations are the only gratuities freely-dispensed by these contemptible gossip mongers. They are profligate with invented or amplified news and with glee and sinister design they retail every bit of scandal they can cram into their ever open ears. Once in, the process of distortion and magnifying begins, while in the meantime the oiling of the tongue mechanism is thoroughly attended to. Everything is ready and all that is needed is a willing listener—often only too easy to find. Plautus had it about right when he said: "Those men who carry about and who listen to accusations should all be hanged—the carries by their tongues, the listeners by their ears." Both are in the same category—and each is as contemptible as the other.

Married on Steamer

Desiring to be married by Rev. E. C. MacNichol, of Asbury M. E. Church, Wilmington, who had married her parents 22 years ago, Ida E. Heuser, of Hazleton, Pa., came to that city Sunday accompanied by her fiance William F. Schmayer, of Allentown, Pa. The latter before leaving Allentown had procurred a marriage license, which he brought with him.

But the project was halted, the couple were informed that a Delaware license was requisite before the ceremony could take place, and it being Sunday the Court house and Magistrates' offices, where marriage licenses are issued, were closed. After a conference with the minister, a wedding ceremony in Pennsylvania territory, where the license would be effective was suggested, and the party took the 4.15 steamboat for Philadelphia.

Ascertaining from the captain when the boat was clearly within Pennsylvania waters, Domine MacNichol performed the marriage ceremony in the ladies' cabin, left the boat at Chester and returned to Wilmington, while the bridal party proceeded to Philadelphia.

JURORS DRAWN

The following jurors have been drawn to serve in the court of Oyer and Terminer commencing September 25:

First Representative District Robert T. Davis, Charles G. Coleman.

Second—Lewis W. Jordan, Samuel D. Crossan.

Third—Frank J. Feeney, Edwin C. Clark.

Fourth—William N. Eaton, B. Frank Blachburn.

Fifth—Martin F. Farry, Allen P. Griffing.

Sixth—William Dawson, Harry Habbert.

Seventh—Joseph N. Healey.

Eighth:—Thomas J. Touhey, Thomas Harkness.

Ninth—William H. Cook.

Tenth—James B. Brady.

Eleventh—Charles F. Walton.

Twelfth—Freeman Walker.

Thirteenth—William H. Voshell, Edward B. Johnson.

Fourteenth—D. W. A. Lynam.

Fifteenth—John W. Morris.

After June first, the Library hours will be:—Tuesdays, 7 to 8.30; Fridays 7 to 8.30; Saturdays, 3 to 5, P. M.

NEW YORK FASHIONS

NEW YORK, September 16th, 1911.

Enough advance models are here to show the trend of coming fashions, and lend "first aid" to mothers and others interest in new Fall get ups, or the refurnishing of last year's gowns.

Skirt Lines

Skirts remain scant but are of comfortable width for walking, and the hanging panel that masked their plainness during the Summer is succeeded by various devices in sash effect on the thinner goods, and by bias folds in tucked styles, that break up the skirt in various smart ways and that transform the extremely attenuated lines of last season into styles much more becoming. Soft droopy frills trim many fussy frocks for dress wear, and the waists of these are apt to have crossover bretelles or fichudraperies edged with the same floppy ruffles.

A Pretty Gown

A pretty gown that is going into the trunk of a college girl is of white voile, the gathered skirt trimmed with three five inch ruffles of rose printed silk, put on about three inches apart. A little silk coat of the same forms the bodice. This has a wide collar edged with ruffles and a chemisette of white dotted net. Knife pleated ruffles of the silk and net finish the sleeve at the elbow. The sleeve is not kimono, but is set into the armhole in the old time way though the wide collar conceals this pretty thoroughly.

Useful Silk Coats

The little freakish silk coats that have been mentioned several times recently promise to be a very popular feature of

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The above design is by The McCall Company, New York, Designers and Makers of McCall Patterns.

Fall and Winter modes. They will replace blouses in many tailored suits, and the drop below the waist may be anything from a three inch knife pleating to long sash ends. With cloth tailormades the finish is apt to be in keeping, but for dress wear these coats may be fancy as desired. They will lend a smart air to a demure dress, or refurbish most satisfactorily. Brocaded and changeable and surah silks are all like as well as satins and printed styles.

Plaids for Coats and Blouses

Some very smart utility blouses and top coats are shown in striking plaids. Woolen fringes to match are new with these and a touch of velvet, or satin in the trimmings or buttons brings out the color scheme.

Raven Blue

Raven blue, that is very dark and rich looking, is a relief after all the insistent blues of the past season. Grays in many shades to dark gun mental tints are to be much worn, and black and bronze brown remain favorites. Striking contrasts in color in linings continues, though this idea has been terribly overdone.

Bizarre Beadings

The same vogue remains for beaded effects in Byzantian and Oriental colorings and patterns, while the French knotted embroideries, that closely imitate beads, have lost none of their prestige. A dress of black crepe meteor has the narrow skirt slashed to show unexpected bits of drapery at the hips, and is finished with two very wide folds at the knee. The blouse is a modified kimon with rather long armhole from which come two square sleeves in dark and light tones of raspberry chiffon cloth. Bretelles over the shoulder are of pinkish red beads set closely like an Indian headband. A strip of the same concealed somewhat by the draperies goes down one side of the front of the skirt. The sash ends at the side are finished with two long tassels of the pink beads.

LUCY CARTER.

FRESH and SALT FISH at my store at all times. W. C. JONES.

Wagons and Dearborns for sale. J. C. GREEN.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

The farm is the ideal place for growing all kinds of poultry for meat and eggs.

Feed your fowls a sufficient amount of animal food, plenty of vegetables and bulky foods.

Young trees must be carefully cultivated, kept clear of weeds and the soil loose and mellow.

To dispose of a crop at satisfactory prices is often of a more difficult problem than to produce it.

A horse that is too straight in his posture jars himself and gets all the concussions of the road.

The therometer must be used as regularly in the dairy during the summer as during the winter.

It weakens the horses to keep them shut up in a close stable during the hot nights. Turn them out.

If a soil lacks water some form of fertilizers are a positive detriment if they are present in abundance.

It is common sense that a mature sow will produce larger and more perfect pigs than a very young one.

Butter made in a sanitary dairy is always easier to keep than that which is made under poor conditions.

Don't let the buck run with the does when his breeding season is over, but confine him in a pen by himself.

Dairy bred stock is scarce, and it will take many years to apply the rapidly increasing demand for dairy bred cattle.

Beans can be turned into cash the quickest of any farm crop, as it is possible to sell them in ninety days from planting.

Hogs will not thrive on sour and decomposed food any more than men will. See that they get fresh, clean water to drink.

Cabbage is one of the easiest vegetables to start from seed and to trans-plant and to be made to grow in the garden or field.

An incubator will not run itself any more than an automobile will. A human brain must stand back of the best machine invented.

Woman as a rule are more progressive and quicker to seize a new idea and put it into practice in the poultry yard than the sterner sex.

Plenty of coal ashes where the fowls can roll and scratch in them will settle the question, without the use of powder or liquid lice exterminaters.

The fall fresh cow is the preferable cow and if you have not come to realize this, just try this year and see if you will not be readily converted.

Sunshine is necessary in the milk house in the winter time, but just now all the shade that can be found will be acceptable. Trees and vines help.

The condition and the appearance of the creamery should be the very best for this will have an influence on getting favorable marks for the butter.

Spring is the natural time for young animals to be born and they do better, all other things being equal, when they are ushered into this world at that time of year.

It pays to supply the fowls, especially growing ones, with charcoal, ground bone either fresh or dry; oyster and clam shells and a continual supply of best grit.

A good way to avoid the credit system is to grow the living at home. It is usually possible to grow the most expensive, yet the most necessary, articles of food on the farm.

At our present rate of deforestation fuel and fencing materials will be very scarce within a few years. Plant waste lands in forest trees to supply the timber required on the farm.

Arrange to save seed of the best varieties of potatoes, pumpkins, squashes and other garden products for next season's planting. Then you will be sure of plenty of good seed.

Many fail with sheep because they fail to keep the breeds that are best adapted to their farms and do not raise the kind that the market demands and is ready to pay the highest price for.

Save the droopings from the poultry house. Fertilizer of equal value, if bought on the market, will cost you $30 or more a ton. For the easier gathering and handling of this fertilizer, a platform of boards should be placed under the roosts. This platform should be scraped clean at least twice a week.

Young calves need whole milk for the first few days. The calf should always have the first or colostrum milk of the cow and be allowed to nurse the cow until the eighth or ninth milking, when the milk is suitable for human food. Feed often, with small amounts, to avoid overfeeding. Teach the calf to drink and feed whole milk for at least three weeks, changing to a skim-milk diet gradually

There is no danger of cleaning the dairy utensils too much.

For the man who never has kept poultry, 25 hens are enough. More would be a handicap.

Anything that is worth doing at all is worth doing well. This applies to every branch of farming.

Leave ten feet of space at each end of the garden for turning rows and seed these spaces to grass for wide end walks.

Cows should be milked regularly, and as nearly as possible by the same persons and at the same hour each night and morning.

Plant plenty of sweet corn. It is a wholesome food, and the surplus, stalks and all is the very finest food for cows and horses.

Remember to supply plenty of grit to the young poultry. They need it as much as mature birds. Grit forms part of their digestive system.

Earthen water-fountains in the poultry yard are better than tin ones. The former will keep the water cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

A narrow border of flowers, shrubs or vines may be placed along the spaces next to the fence and the scheme will enhance the beauty of the garden.

HOBBLE WALK TO GO

Among the novelties of interest to the feminine world promised for the early autumn none is more likely to make a radical change in the appearance of women than in the new fall walk. Along with the new tailored street suit and her metallic autumn hat every woman who considers herself at all in the fashion will be expected to adopt a style of gait radically different from that which she has been using for the last few months.

The word "fall" as used to describe the new style of ambulatory action has a purely seasonable significance.

In its actual characteristics the new gait isn't half as much of a "fall" walk as the one to which all women who aim to be in the fashion have been using for some months.

The walk of the present day is a hustling totter, with abrupt stops at intervals while the feet of the victim are being disentangled. It is the result, of course, of the tyrannical hobble skirt, with its yard and a half around the lower edge, which has compelled its wearers either to adopt the wide spreading feet and shuffling gait of a stage Uncle Remus or to toe in and totter like a Chinese woman of the bound foot class. When American women added their native instinct for hustling to this style of foot arrangement the effect was neither gliding nor graceful.

Now that the hobble has been definitely ruled out of fashion's realm and a little more leeway is allowed in the width of the skirt around the foot, even when it is not slashed, the short totter walk is definitely discarded also, so woe to the woman who short totters after September 15. The hobble totter is definitely called in for that date. *N. Y. Herald*

Not a Latinist

Takashi Komatsu, at one of the dinners of the recent Harvard commencement in Cambridge, praised the study of Latin.

"Latin is even useful socially," he said. "I once attended a dance in Boston. A beautiful young debutante, surrounded by a half-dozen Harvard undergraduates, listened intently to a story about a football squabble.

"And the casus belli? she asked.

"Thereupon, her mother, with a shocked look, exclaimed:

"My dear, how often have I told you always to say stomach?"

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The Middletown Transcript

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

—AT—

Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware

—BY—

T. S. FOURACRE.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SEP. 16, 1911

TOO MANY LATIN IMMIGRANTS

We are getting far too much of that old Roman gladiatorial blood in this country. The Italian immigration alone is pouring thousand of poor, ignorant, unskilled and ill-tempered peasants upon our shores, bringing with them the cholera and Black-hand methods in lieu of the sober, intelligent habits of the thrifty, law-abiding Scandanavian peoples whose places they are filling.

Thousands of bomb outrages have occurred in the past year or two in New York City alone and many more in various other cities and sections of the country. Assassination is a regular trade in Italy and is fast becoming such in this land among those imported bravos from South Italy, who are resuming here their native tricks—chiefly at present, among their own countrymen.

But later if these cowardly crimes be not stamped out, their operations will extend to Americans and wholesale bomb assassination will become as common in this free land as they are in oppressed and priest-ridden Italy.

Organized Carbonari assassinations, are more common in Italy than fist fights here; 30,000 cases of cholera now in Italy, and none in America despite the frequent importations thence. These two facts alone are significant of the vast difference in morals and hygiene between the two countries. The evil of the deadly dynamite bomb in the fist of the swart Italian bravo, is spreading like a plague and fast becoming something of a national peril. It needs a relentless throttling such as that other alien curse—the Molly Maguive thuggery had, a few years ago. Then shut off the foul source of it—the Latin immigration.

REFORMS ARE WINNING

With what startling swiftness the reforms of old abuses are sweeping onward! Two things are bringing about this wonderful emancipation of the people from the long-borne thralls of political and economic slavery—the volcanic upheaval wrought by that titanic, though erratic, personality—Theodore Roosevelt, which has broken up the deeps of public conviction; and voting at the primaries.

A few simple changes in our political system, plus an awakened civic conscience, will in the end wholly free the enslaved people from the grinding tyrannies of the Boses, the Predatory Trusts and the Railroads—the primary law and the popular election of senators.

Already the revolt of the voters against the bosses of both parties, who are only the hireling tools of these Special Interests, is breaking their malign power; and finally, once the people themselves elect their own senators, these Interests will not be able, as in the past, to barter away in the United States Senate, the rights of the American people.

Small wonder these millionaire senators, many of whom have more or less brazenly bought their robes, are bitterly hostile both to the primaries and to the popular choice of senators—for their coming sounds the death knell of plutocratic privilege.

MORE TRAINED FARMERS

THE TRANSCRIPT is gratified to note that the discussion it stirred up in the State Press concerning the unwise neglect by the youth of Delaware, of the Agricultural courses in Delaware College, has borne good fruit in attracting a larger number of students than ever before to the study of scientific farming.

Eighteen young men have so far thus enrolled themselves at the opening of the College. When numbers of farmers in this State are clearing a fortune in apple growing and in other ways every year, it is high time bright young men forsook the vastly overdone engineering and classical courses for these more independent and profitable employments.

Freshmen Win Annual Rush

The annual rush of the sophomore and freshman classes of Delaware College attracted a crowd of 1000 visitors to Newark Thursday. The first year boys won by 9 to 1, principally because of the fact that they outnumbered the second year class by nearly two to one.

COLORED SCHOOL FUNDS

The final report of the Collectors for funds to purchase a lot on which to build a School House for the colored children of Middletown with the exception of $9.45 we have in hand, and in the bank the total of this former list, making a grand total when the above is paid $112.00.

Ida May Wiggins	$ .50
Hager Hodges	.50
Sarah Leonhart	.25
L. V. Kirk	.25
Miss Cabnear	.25
Sarah Green	.25
H. Johnson	.15
Previously reported	12.00
Total for Enoch Wiggins	$14.15
Arthur Wiggins	$ 1.00
Wm. Green	.50
Previously reported	2.00
Total for Arthur Wiggins	$ 3.50
George Cropper	$ 2.00
John Brister	1.00
Chas. Wallace	.50
Total for G. G. Cropper	$ 3.50
Hester Gibbe	$ .50
Wm. Tilghman	1.00
E. B. Shannan	1.00
By a check	10.00
W. S. Letherbury	2.00
Crawford Gibbe	.50
Total for C. Gibbe	$15.00
Elizabeth Miles	$ 1.00
Rev. M. A. Horsey	1.00
Robert Hall	2.00
Andrew Eliason	2.00
J. C. Alston	4.00
Previously reported	15.00
Total for W. A. Hubbard	$26.00
E. H. Beck	$ .25
H. Poole	1.00
M. N. Willitt	.50
H. D. Howell	.50
F. H. Treavers	.25
J. B. M	1.00
W. T. Connellee	.50
Jessie Shepherd	2.00
G. Echenhofer	.50
Cash by various onee	2.50
E. Beaston	.25
C. Schuman	.35
Winfield Lewis	.25
M. B. Nowland	.50
J. B. Nowland	.50
T. E. Clayton	.50
H. V. Parvis	.25
H. M. Schroeder	.25
J. Allen Johnson	.25
A. A. Green	.50
Dr. Ritchie	1.00
A. M. Chamberlaine	.50
J. C. Stites	.25
Walter Beaston	.50
Tho. Evans	.25
R. D. Gibbs	.25
Lizzie Williams	.25
Rev. H. Young	2.00
Wm. Wilson	.25
Z. T. Bradley	1.00
J. H. Middleton	.50
H. B. Kelly	.25
Alfred Green	.50
Henry Fullman	.25
Clarence Clayton	.25
Previously reported	25.60
Total for Lewis Hall	$46.45

Previously reported by Edward Miles, $2.00.

Many, many thanks to our friends for this great gift. Respect'y, submitted

REV. W. A. HUBBARD.,
Acting Sect.

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Mrs. George Saderfield, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mrs. A. J. Bouchelle on the "Manor".

Miss Marion D. Boulden, of Philadelphia, is visiting her cousin Miss Louise Boulden.

Miss Katherine Laws returned to Baltimore on Tuesday after spending a month with her parents Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Laws.

Miss Nan Harris Wright left on Monday to resume her duties as instructor at Ursuline Academy, Wilmington.

Miss Ethel M. Ellison spent Tuesday at the home of her uncle Harry C. Ellison at Summit Bridge.

Miss Mary H. Barwick left on Monday to take the commercial course at G ldey College.

The young men of our town announce a dance at Spa Spring for Friday evening, September 22d. Jacobs orchestra of Newark will furnish the music.

Mr. W. Clarence Nowland, of Wilmington, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother Mrs. Ross Nowland.

Miss Rena Beiswanger and nephew, Luther Loveless, of Baltimore, have been spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and John Beiswanger.

Miss Julia Beaston, of Philadelphia, is spending two weeks with her father Mr. Andrew Beaston.

Dr. Harry Cleaver, of Wilmington, was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie B. Reed entertained several of her girl friends at dinner on Tuesday.

PORT PENN

Mr. T. B. Stevens, of Washington, N. J., is visiting his friends here,

Mrs. Ethel Yearsley, of Newport, is the guest of her parents S. C. Eaton.

Mrs. William McMullin was the guest of relatives at Cecilton part of last week.

Mrs. Ida Faunce is spending this week with William Hidlebrande and wife, of Delaware City.

Mrs. Nellie Fortner, of Wilmington, spent Monday with her parents Nathan Yearsley and wife.

George Fisher and wife, and Mrs. Bartlett, of Wilmington, called on Mrs. Jos. B. Yearsley and mother on Tuesday.

The last dance of the season at Augustine Beach was held on Thursday evening last. The Beach will not open again this season.

On Sunday H. M. Faunce and wife entertained William H. Hildebrande of Delaware City, and Iron Lozier, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Levy Court, of Wilmington, and Mr. Robert Carpenter on Friday last took dinner at Augustine Beach after which they made an inspection of causeways and bridges.

Rev. J. A. Leach will preach his last sermon in the M. E. Church on Sunday, as he leaves on Monday for Drew Seminary. We regret to see him leave but wish him much success in his college career.

Miss Helen Webb, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. George Roemer of Odessa, will spend the remainder of her vacation as the guest of parents George Webb and wife.

School opened here on Monday but the Principal, Miss Beulah Daws, was unable to be here on account of ill health but expects to take her place on Monday. Miss Elmyra Dawson, primary teacher is in charge this week.

ODESSA

Mrs. Eugene McCoy was a visitor at West Chester last week.

Miss Helen G. Townsend spent last week with friends at Rehoboth.

Mrs. C. Appleby, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. Sophia McGee.

Miss Ethel L. Mailly is visiting Mrs. Emmor E. Marsh, at Lansdown, Pa.

Mrs. Hollis Baker, of Aberdeen, Md., visited Miss Edna E. Ewell last week.

Miss Anna May Berry was the guest of relatives, at Betterton, Md., last week.

Mrs. George W. Davis and daughter are spending this week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Wood left last week for West Chester, Pa., to enter the State Normal School,

Mr. and Mrs. Marstelle, of Philadelphia, are spending a few days this week with Mrs. John Heldmyer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ratledge, of Philadelphia, was a guest of Mrs. William Eccles several days last week.

Mr. William Ellis, Miss T. Becker and Mr. William Wein were guests of Mrs. Kate Stidham part of last week.

Mrs. Mary Kielkoff and daughter Corrine, of Philadelphia, are visitor at the home of Mr. John Wiest and family.

Messrs. John and Andrew Schoeler, of Philadelphia, were visitors at the home of Mrs. J. Muelberger and family last week.

On Wednesday evening of this week a special meeting of the St. Paul M. E Epworth League was held at the M. E. Parsonage.

Mr. James K. Orrell and sister Miss Elva Orrell, of Smyrna, spent Saturday and Sunday last with their brother A. Lee Orrell and wife.

Miss Isabella McKenzie and Miss Odassa Wagner, of Philadelphia, returned home Monday last after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Eliza Appleton.

Mr. Frank Tucker, wife and little daughter, of High Bridge, N. J., spent part of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker.

On Thursday evening last the St. Paul's M. E. Brotherhood gave a social also an entertainment of stereoptican views et t-led "A trip to Bermuda" in the M. E. Auditorium. All present had a most enjoyable time.

TOWNSEND

Mrs. W. C. Money spent one day the past week in Wilmington.

Mrs. David Simpler, of Wilmington, was in town on Wednesday.

Quite a number of folks attended the show at Middletown on Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Hart left Tuesday for Dover where she is to attend the Academy.

W. Harman Reynolds has returned home after spending a few days in Detroit Mich.

Mrs. G. M. D. Hart has returned home after spending several days in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood are spending some time with their daughter in Baltimore, Md.

Miss May Wells has returned home after a pleasant visit with friends in Wilmington.

Rev. and Mrs. Beauchamp, of Still Pond spent Sunday with W. Harman Reynolds and family.

Mrs. Maggie Lee has returned home after spending some time with her daughter near Smyrna.

The Ladies' Aid society was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Ginn on the Levels Tuesday evening.

Miss Anna Daniels returned to her home in Philadelphia Sunday after spending two weeks with friends and relatives.

BLACKBIRD

Mrs. Hernwright, of Crumpton, Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fannie Guessford.

Mrs. Oscar VanHeckle, and son Harvey, of St. Georges, are spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Y. Harry Gibbons, near Townsend.

Mrs. Lydia Alfree, and son Jay, of near Townsend, spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. William Fortner.

Miss Clara Fenemore, and uncle Mr. William J. Cullen, of St. Georges, spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fenemore.

Mr. William Catts, of Sharptown, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. William L. Reynolds this week.

Miss Beulah Buckson is visiting relatives, in Wilmington.

Mrs. Ollie Pryer, and two children, of Clayton, spent a few days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Farries.

Our Epworth League services will be lead Sunday evening by Miss Ethel L. Marker, The Topic being:—("Bible Study Rally Day.") The Perils of Spiritual Ignorance.

Blackbird public school opened on Monday.

Sunday after noon is preaching day at Scott M. E. Church, a large attendance is desired.

WARWICK

Miss Clara Blackburn is visiting Miss Bessie Gunkel.

Mrs. Walter Aiken visited Baltimore relatives last week.

Mrs. William Williamson is being entertained by friends in Philadelphia,

Mrs. Bayard Jordan, of Hockessin, spent part of last week with Mrs. H. M. Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Ginn and children of Mt Pleasant, were town visitors on Sunday.

Preaching here Sunday evening at 7.30, Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock, Rev, G J. Hill Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gilpin, of Elkton, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in and near town.

Mrs. Edward Armstrong, of near Middletown, spent Wednesday with her mother Mrs. Benjamin Hall.

Miss Belle Hill left on Monday for her new school at Churchtown, Md., she being the principal of that school.

Mr. Harry Hollis and son Calvin, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Verena Vinyard. The trip being made in their auto.

J. A. CLEAVER

AGENT FOR HIGH-GRADE

Phosphate and Lime

I desire to inform the public that I have secured the agency for this locality for the F. S. ROYSTER PHOSPHATE, of all brands. I am also securing many orders for the well-known LeGORE and TYDE WATER LAND LIME, either in stone or hydrated.

I will be pleased to quote you prices or fill your order, be it large or small, at the lowest standard prices, either by rail or on Maryland waters.

The following letter is in reply to a letter I mailed the writer, and explains itself:

Baltimore, Md., July 24th, 1911.

Mr. J. A. Cleaver,
Middletown, Delaware.

Dear Sir:—Replying to yours of the 22nd inst., in regard to the Corbett Mixture, which is guaranteed to be 15-5 goods, and which is represented to contain 60 pounds more Potash than the straight 12-5 goods. Beg to say if 60 pounds is represented by Muriate of Potash, these goods would contain 6½ per cent. Potash instead of 5 per cent., and the seller would no doubt avail himself of such higher guarantee, if the goods actually contained more than 5 per cent.

Yours very truly,
F. S. ROYSTER GUANO COMPANY.

J. A. CLEAVER, Agent,
Middletown, Delaware

M. BANNING

East Main Street Market

DEALER IN

FANCY GROCERIES; DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

We are paying special attention to our line of fruits and vegetables, having just fixed a sanitary, arrangement for keeping them under screen. Also the same arrangement for our meats, as we think we can give better service to our trade, through this means of protection.

Don't forget our High grade coffee, when you want a pound of Very good coffee, try one of ours as we have fourteen different blends.

We think we can suit every one in price as well as quality.

For the next few days we will sell the 35c "JACKSON SQUARE" coffee at 25 cents.

The agent having gone back on his word about advertising it here; we will sell this lot at a sacrifice. Try a pound as this will be your only chance to buy it at this price.

Don't forget us when you need fruit jars; jelly glasses; sealing wax and parafine wax.

We have every thing in now for preserving and picing.

Heinz Pure Vinegar and white wine vinegar.

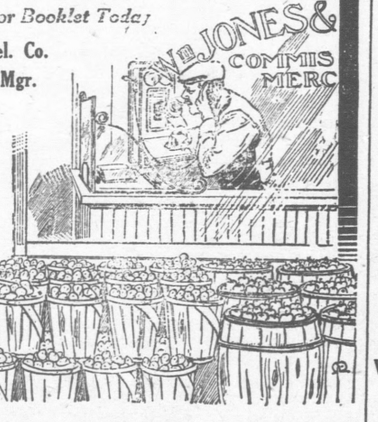
M. BANNING
Phone 60 East Main St.
Middletown, Delaware

"What's the Price of Potatoes?"

Or corn, or oats, or wheat? Rural Bell Telephone Service keeps the up-to-date farmer in touch with every market, and enables him to sell at best prices—it brings the comfort of close association with neighbors, and the profit and safety of immediate communication with town or city. You may build your own line and operate your equipment.

Write for Booklet Today

The Diamond State Tel. Co.
E. P. Bardo, District Mgr.
Wilmington, Del.



NEW OPENING NEW OPENING

M. Miller & Sons
Ladies' and Gents' Tailors

We beg to announce the opening of our Tailoring Shop, carried on with a full line of Fall and Winter Woolens. First-class Suits made to order at possible prices. Also Cleaning, Dyeing, Scouring, Repairing and Pressing done neatly on Ladies' and Gents' Garments.

Good Work and Best Satisfaction Guaranteed

Main Street, Middletown, Del.

Early Fall Wear

Summer's long and hot reign is ending. The pleasant Autumn with its lovely foliage tintings, is upon us, bringing along with its fine Indian Summer days, the cool nights that warn us to change our dress—to wear heavier clothing, both under and outer, and the housekeeper to replace the light, hot weather bed furnishings with warmer blankets, coverlids and spreads.

Washington once said: "In time of peace, prepare for war." So we have for weeks, right in the hot, drowsy days been preparing for this coming weather war of Fall and Winter, by carefully, at our leisure, selecting a full assortment of Autumn and Winter goods in all the above lines—seeking always, as our custom is, to buy so wisely that we may be able to give our customers the most possible for their money, in quality, style and selections.

Fall Suits for Women and Misses

Our formal Fall Opening will be held in the near future, but we wish in the meantime, to say that we have already received a full line of handsome **Tailor Made Suits** suitable for early Fall and Winter wear and fitted for street or travel.

The Coats are cut in the newest length, on strictly semi fitting lines, and are lined throughout with guaranteed satin, in like or contrasting colors—very smart in appearance—made in various new styles, some plain tailored, some trimmed in fancy braids, velvet and ornaments. The materials are strictly all-wool, hand-finished serges, worsteds, broadcloths, novelties and mixtures. Skirts are made in the very newest designs—some narrow—others wider—with enough variety in styles and colors to suit every taste.

Ladies', Misses' and Childrens's Sweaters

Summer wear in **midday** may do for awhile yet, but care should be had to add the **Sweater** for the frosty nights—especially for children and delicate women. We have a big variety of new and entirely reliable **Sweaters** in cotton and wool. **Women's** and **Misses' Sweaters** made up from a specially selected wool yarn, woven in the new zig-zag stitch—cut extra long, two pockets, pearl buttons and turnover collars, in colors, grey, white or cardinal. This **Sweater** cannot fail to please you. All sizes and a good value at..... **$1.98**

We also have a full assortment of **Sweaters** for **Ladies** and **Misses** of various qualities, styles and prices—all the best for the money.

Prices from.. **$2.25 to $4.50**

All figures are Improved by

W. B. Corset

GOOD corseting is the really essential basis for fashionable dress. You can't expect good lines if you simply go into a store and pick out *any corset*, at random, without regard to its fitness for your own figure.

No matter what type of figure you represent—you are sure to find its perfect prototype in one of the many styles of W. B. Corsets.

W. B. Reduso Corsets for plump figures, W. B. Nuform Corsets for all degrees of slender and average figures.

Ask the fitter to aid you in selecting the right model for your figure.

If it be a W. B., your lines will reflect undeniable smartness and grace.

We have a full assortment of models from $1 up.

Child's Sweaters

Smart little **Coat Styles** also made of selected worsted yarn, V-shaped neck, two side pockets, turned-back cuffs, very warm, in red, medium grey or white colors, for ages 4 to 12 years..... **$1.50**

Also **Cotton Sweaters** so low as **50c** are offered.

Quilts and Blankets

We have better values in **Quilts** and **Blankets** than ever before. Cotton blankets in grey or white from.... **75c to $2.50**

Wool-Nap from..... **$2.50 to $3.50**

All-Wool Blankets from..... **$3.50 to $6.00**

Quilts in all designs and colors, filled with pure white cotton. Prices from..... **$1.50 to $3.50**

NOTICE:—It being the Jewish New Year, our store will be closed next week from Friday at 6 P. M. to Saturday 6 P. M. Open then as usual.

FOGEL & BURSTAN
Department Store
Corner Broad and Main Sts. Middletown, Delaware

Guaranteed Roofing!

While you are about it, put on a good roof, one that you won't have to be painting and fussing with every little while to keep it in proper condition. Get the guaranteed, trouble-proof roofing—

RELIANCE RUBBER ROOFING
"The Roof Durable"

and it won't make much difference what the weather so far as your roof is concerned.

Reliance is fully guaranteed without painting or coating, Three ply, 10 years; Two ply, 8 years and One ply 5 years and it is the only roofing made backed so liberally.

It's easy to lay, costs little and gives long and faithful service.

Ask for samples and interesting booklet *"Guaranteed Roofing"*. They're yours promptly for the mere request.

Sold by
G. E. HUKILL,

WHAT ABOUT THAT JOB OF

Plumbing

Call and let me give you an estimate before you give your order. I am in a position to give you the very best materials in all branches of the plumbing trade. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. I can do your

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING, Pump and Well Work
Or furnish you with a
"BUTLER" Wind Mill or Hay Track on short notice
If you need anything in my line, a posta card will bring me to your home.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 70

JOHN B. SPICER
P. O. Box 31,
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

Lumber

Having secured the services of Mr. Robert Beardsley am prepared to furnish either dressed or rough lumber, in any form; square stuff, boards, shingles, sawed in any form or quantity desired by purchaser, of either straight white oak, mixed oak, poplar or chestnut. Mill on Fox Park Farm, three miles north of Middletown.

JOHN P. COCHRAN, JR., AGENT
Middletown, Del.
OR AT THE MILL

THE AWAKENING

BY ROLAND ASHFORD PHILLIPS

When the first shock was over, when the doctor had come and departed again, Paul, weakened from the strain, sank down by the deep arm chair and tried to smile into the white face against the pillow. He would give anything now if they had not made such a flat failure of their married life. And here they were on the verge of a separation. It frightened him; the picture of his lonely future without her rose up before him, and he longed to take her in his arms, to hold her close, so close, and beg her to begin all over again and give him a chance against this other man that he knew must have come into her life. For Janet's illness had awakened his dormant love for her. He made faint attempts to break down that cold reserve of hers; but all to no avail. He hated himself when he asked, in an almost perfunctory tone: Feeling better now?

Of course. She seemed to draw away from his outstretched hand, which was struggling to hold her limp fingers—never were fingers so perfect as Janet's. I feel all gone inside, I'm glad it's over.

You'll have to be quiet now and rest, he murmured.

He got up and puttered aimlessly about the room, straightened chairs, stacking up some books. From the depths of the chair she watched him, her eyes unusully wide, the first color beating softly back into her cheeks.

Paul, she said, after an interval, come here. I want to talk. He obeyed dumbly. The doctor said—said there would have to be an operation, didn't he? she went on, as the husband stood beside her, his hard gripping the edge of the table.

Yes, Janet, he answered.

It—it'll take a whole lot of money, won't it, Paul?

Quite a sum, he told her. More than I have in the bank; but the doctor said I might pay along from time to time.

And you—you want me to go? she faltered.

Want you to go? he repeated. Why, of course I do. Why should you talk that way? Money isn't everything in this world

It doesn't seem quite right, my asking you to—pay—under the circumstances, she went on, faintly, her hands fluttering on her knees. We had been talking of—of—

He put up a hand. Let's not talk about that today. You need me now! It may be the last thing I can do for you, he said sadly. I want you to be well and strong.

The silence fell and deepened. Then the clock chimed.

There, it is long after bedtime, he spoke up. We've all to-morrow to talk. Try and sleep now, won't you?

In the morning he went down to the studio, his brain still muddled, his pulses uncertain. Janet was so much better that she could move about her room. He had breakfast sent up to the apartment. As usual, he ate alone.

Paul was cursed with temperament; and the few years of his married life had not been happiness, nor content. He was willing to shoulder all the blame. The people of his storyworld had wrapped themselves about his heart, demanded his time, his labor, and his love. So, Janet had had a tangible reason for feeling herself neglected.

Paul had realized the situation, this ever widening gulf between himself and Janet, for some time now. And, in his bitter hours, when his puppets refused to do his bidding, he had conjured up the inevitable Other Man.

He felt sure that her interest in the Other Man had developed into a passionate love. Only the other night he had surprised the two of them in a very lover-like pose. And in that instant his love for Janet was greater than ever before. How happy they had once been together! Paul wondered despairingly if it were too late. He would make one more attempt to break through that cruel wall of reserve. And if that failed—well, things must take their course. He felt he had tried his best, and the reason he had failed must be because her love for him was dead. Did she now take that same interest in his affairs and his little daily troubles that she did in that others? Of course not; but perhaps it was because he had never shared his troubles with Janet, but had made them a thing of his life apart from her.

How he wished that he had never brought his lonely bachelor friend home to dinner with him one fateful night, to disturb their erstwhile happiness!

Two days later, Paul again saw the physician. They talked of the approaching operation, its time and expense, in a calm, brutal manner. And yet, in spite of this Paul began to admire the big-hearted, pleasant-voiced Doctor; and before the week-end his respect deepened.

Boy, the physician said, placing a hand upon his shoulder—some how he always called him that—you're putting a lot of faith in me, aren't you? I'm glad, for I shall treat the little girl like one of my own. . . . She's such a tiny bit of flesh and bone . . . And in two short weeks she'll be back to you.

The physician conducted his own private hospital, and it was just as Paul was leaving that a sudden, pitiful voice arose, hushed only by the abrupt closing of a door somewhere upstairs. His face blanched and he half caught his breath. The doctor smiled.

They all do that, Boy, he explained; always cry out for some one when they are awakening. I've never known it to fail. Generally they want some one they think the most of. That little boy was calling for his mother.

Paul felt a quick pain in his throat. This then was what people did when they awakened from the opiate, called for the one they thought of most.

Oh, if only! He stumbled blindly out of the door.

Janet went to the hospital a day before the operation. Paul took her there one night after supper. They remained in the big empty antechamber until the nurse beckoned them upstairs, ushering them into a tiny, immaculate roon. It contained a high, white bed, and a white enameled chair; that was all.

He tried very hard to calm himself when he kissed her. Goodnight, he said, softly.

Good-night, Paul. But she shrank away ever so slightly from their personal contact. He could have cried out in an agony of disappointment at the complete failure of his last attempt at reconciliation; and he wished he had not kissed her, only to learn of his defeat, and the utter use lessness of his ever thinking of resuming their lives together. Yet he longed, with a longing which shook him to the foundations of his being, for one little word of comfort in this hour of parting.

He went back to his apartment and closed the door behind him. Then he tried to read. But some how his mind wandered back to the cheerless little room and the white bed.

He got up and walked through into the dim bedroom, now so barren, for all the world like a rosebush stripped of its flowers. He snapped on the lights and sat down before the little dressing table, fumbling over the mirror, the powder-box, the dainty brushes and the clutter of feminine belongings. On a chair lay her house gown, a shimmering thing of blue and gold. He lifted it, tenderly, his throat choking, his eyes misty. . . . Beside the bed, he came upon her slippers, empty, mocking bits of silk and leather. He turned them over and over in his hands, thinking, thinking. God knew how much he needed her!

With a dull heart he lowered the lights and went to bed; not to sleep, but to lie and stare, listening for a sound that never came. If only he might hear her voice, or the tap, tap of her tiny, slippered feet across the floor! Time had been when he fancied that their parting would be a relief; but now he understood things better. The utter loneliness of the room crushed upon him like some brutal hand.

The next morning he stumbled down the Avenue and turned in at the studio, where a clutter of mail cried out for attention He ran over the letters, absently, one by one. The thrill of expectation was missing.

In the afternoon, to add to the disconsolation and misery of it all, it began to storm; a dreary downfall of rain. He tried to eat his supper, but made a failure of it. He started for the apartment; but down in the hall he changed his mind and turned back in the storm, his cap pulled over his eyes, his raincoat high about his ears.

The hollow clang of the bell at the hospital sent his pulses quivering. The door was opened by a silent, blank faced nurse. He stated his errand, and she beckoned him to follow her into a room adjoining the one into whick his wife had just been taken, immediately following the operation. The rain spattered dismally against the deep windows. Strange, heart quickening noises came and went in the silence. At intervals, a pungent odor of chloroform swept to his nostrils. Footfalls arose and fell.

He sat very still, very grave by the fireplace, staring at the opposite wall. Why didn't they hurry? Her life was everything, even though it should belong to the Other Man! His senses were alert to every sound, and he wondered dumbly what he of all men was listening for.

Then the doctor, in his shirt-sleeves, appeared through the curtains.

Hello, boy! he cried, holding out his hands. My, how white you are! It's all over now. Dear little girl, she never once whimpered. Better hurry!

Paul stumbled to his feet and followed his friend into the silent bed-room; the mockery of it all! How should this other know that through his insensate folly he was no longer the one on whom her opening eyes would be glad to rest. Nevertheless, he sank to his knees, and in an agony of grief bowed his head above the white face on the pillow. Her brows were knitted in the struggle of returning consciousness. Her lips moved slightly. What had the doctor said—that the first cry of those who had been in the shadow was for the best-beloved? She would speak in a moment now, and he waited as for a sentence of death.

To the doctor and the nurse who sat in impersonal silence, the words that forced themselves between the lips of the woman were colorless, expected. Paul, she said faintly; and again: Paul! Nothing more; but the man on his knees knew that life had been given back to him. The smallest thing contains the germ of the greatest.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

With brooding hens we give exactly the same diet, except for soft food. That effects the fertility and is used only occasionally for a change. Then we usually give blood meal and bran mixed in the hopper. In the pens we keep grit and shell all the time, and since grit is scarce in this country, we use gravel, coal cinders and broken glass in order that the hens may have something sharp to cut and digest their food.

Never feed lettuce to the chicks unless your garden is fenced in or you are prepared to give them all they want. The taste acquired may lead them to the garden to help themselves. It is a first-rate food for them.

The farmer with several hundred hens will find the movable poultry house a great help in the supplying of natural farm food to the fowls and in keeping them healthy.

After a lull of several years the pigeon business is coming into its own again. More people are commencing to take up the fancy as well as the commercial plant end of the business. There is, and always has been money in pigeons when conducted on a business plan by people who understand pigeons.

For tender mouthed horses use a large smooth mouthpiece, with leather check pieces, so as to let the bit rest about an inch lower than usual in the mouth. If this does not answer, wind the bit with a piece of chamois skin, first saturating it with tannin or alum, to harden the mouth.

A few trees in the pasture add greatly to the comfort of the sheep, these days. If you can't have them set up a few posts and cover a bit of gronnd over for a shed.

Cake is an article of food that seems to be indispensable, as no housekeeper considers her menu complete for a day without some form of cake.

Those that keep well are the kind one likes to have ready, as stale cake is never palatable.

This is a cake to be eaten the same day it is made. It is a delicious desert and may be served for a luncheon or supper cake. Bake any good cake mixture in two layer tins, not too thick. When cold add the filling of sweetened and flavored whipped cream and cover the top and sides with a generous layer of the cream. Garnish with a row of candied cherries or make roses of the cream by pressing it through a paper cornucopia.

Cream half a cup of butter, add one and a half cups of sugar, the yolks of four eggs well beaten and a half a cup of cold water. Mix and sift together a cup and a half of flour, a cup of cornstarch and four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and add to the first mixture; then add the whites of four eggs beaten stiff and turn into a large shallow pan. Sprinkle with shredded almonds and powdered sugar just before putting into a oven. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

For eggs as a French chef prepares them, fry half a small onion sliced in butter until it is golden brown. Then turn in a cupful of tomatoes, seasoned with butter, salt and pepper, and cook for ten minutes. Turn the mixture into a wide-bottom saucepan and drop into it eggs that have not had the yolks broken. Cook them slowly, lifting them from the bottom of the dish with a fork, not stirring them as in scrambling.

Pare a pineapple and cut in one quarter inch slices, remove hard centers, sprinkle with powdered sugar, set aside one hour in a cool place. Drain, spread on serving dish, arrange a circle of thin slices of banana on each place, nearly to the edge, pile raspberries in center, pour over syrup drained from pine apple, sprinkle with powdered sugar, serve with or without cream sauce.

Buy top sirloin by the pound and get the butcher to grind it before your eyes. Mix the meat with a pinch of kitchen herbs, some fresh chopped parsley, a little chopped onion, a sixth of the quantity of stale fine bread crumbs, salt, cayenne and fresh cream to make a manageable paste. Roll into balls, sprinkle with flour and fry brown in butter or olive oil.

This is a delicious summer drink, and comes in very handy, when one is out of lemons. Wash raspberries, mash with wire potato masher, soak, two dippers of vinegar to a case, cover and let stand 48 hours. Strain through cheesecloth bag and boil slowly about an hour. Then skim. Take about three cupfuls of juice.

Clean patent leather shoes with a sponge and warm water. Warm the leather with gentle heat, but take care not to get it too hot, and apply sweet oil or olive oil with or without an equal quantity of turpentine Apply the oil with a sponge or cloth and rub with the palms of the hands while the leather is warm. Apply ordinary blacking to the edges of the soles, or liquid varnish blacking with a sponge or brush, but do not apply paste or liquid blacking to patent leather.

Wash carefully half a pound of liver and cut it into thin slices. Cover with boiling water and simmer gently for twenty minutes, then drain and chop fine Rub together until smooth one tablespoonful of butter and two of flour and stir it into a cupful of hot milk. Cook for three minutes stirring constantly, and add the liver with a teaspoonful of minced onion, a teaspoonful of salt and a beaten egg. Cook five minutes, allow it to cool, mold into balls, dip in egg, then in bread crumbs and fry for a minute in hot fat. Serve garnished with parsley.

This is an excellent remedy for summer illness in teething children. Is also as a summer drink. Warm and squeeze blackberries. To each pint of the juice add one pound of sugar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of ground cinnamon, three-fourths tablespoonful mace, two teaspoonfuls cloves, boil all together for a quarter of an hour, strain, and to each pint add a glass of French Brandy. If the attack is violent give a tablespoonful four or five times a day; less for children.

BATTLES RATTLER TO DEATH

ROSS, CAL.—Handicapped by a huge buck which was strapped to his shoulders A. L. Marshall of Marin county had a hair-raising battle with a big rattlesnake near Bald Hill.

Marshall almost stepped on the snake, which had evidently been asleep. It was too late to retreat, and he was too close to strike an effective blow, so he imprisoned the snake's head beneath the stock of his gun.

Unable to release its head, the snake kept coiling around Marshall's legs, while its rattles hummed with anger.

Marshall sought to get his knife in a hip pocket, but it was almost unattainable because of the deer on his back. After much effort he got the knife and made an ineffectual stab at the snake's head.

The rattler wiggled its head almost out from under the gun stock. Marshall suddenly raised the gun and brought it down with great force, but quicker than he could move the snake coiled and struck the gun barrel.

Marshall soon pinioned its neck again. This time he made effective use of the knife.

S. E. MASSEY,

DEALER IN

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE.

Also a Large Stock of

Cut Glass

Howard Watches

Gillette Razors

Repairing and Silversmithing a Specialy.

We also handle the WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PEN.

S. E. Massey,

Middletown, Del.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH

SAMUEL B. FOARD

PAYS THE HIGHE ST MARKET PRICE FOR

ALL KINDS OF Grain

Mr. William Janvier is our Grain Purchasing Agent at St. Georges.

ON HAND AT ALL TIMES HIGH-GRAD BITUMINOUS & LEHIGH

COAL!

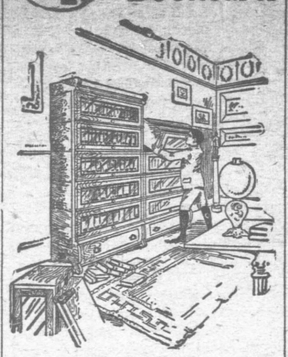
SAWED WOOD by the Cord or in small quantities

Lime, Seed, Feed, &c.

SEED OATS

The Transcript $1

Y and E SECTIONAL Bookcases



The man who has only a dozen books needs a bookcase, but he doesn't need one that will take up the whole side of his room. The "Y and E" Sectional Bookcase may be adapted to any space and is easy to move—simply detache the sections—a boy can put them up. I am sole agent for this section.

General line of Furniture, CARPETS, WINDOW SHADES UPHOLSTERING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Funeral Director and EMBALMER

J. H. EMERSON,

Middletown - Delaware

Lumber and Coal YARD

G. E. HUKILL

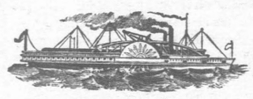
Middletown, Del,

White Pine, Yellow Pine, Hemlock and Cypress. All kinds Building Lumber, Shingles, Lath and Pickets. Mill Work of all kinds in stock and to order. Building and Agricultural Lime. Woven Wire Fence, Wover Picket Fence, Barb Wire and Plain Wire.

Best veins of

HARD AND SOFT COAL

1911 TIME TABLE 1911



The Iron STEAMER CLIO

Captain H. V. Woodall WILL LEAVE

Odessa for Philadelphia AND RETURN FROM

Arch St. Wharf, Phila.

AS PER TIME TABLE:

ODESSA		SEPT.	PHILA
Monday,	4, 5.00pm	Friday,	1, 11.30am
Thursday,	7, 6.30pm	Tuesday,	5, 2.30pm
Monday,	11, 11.00am	Friday,	8, 4.00pm
Thursday,	14, 1.00pm	Tuesday,	12, 7.00pm
Monday,	18, 5.30pm	Friday,	15, 11.00am
Thursday,	21, 7.00pm	Tuesday,	19, 2.00pm
Monday,	25, 11.00am	Friday,	22, 4.00pm
Thursday,	28, 12.50pm	Tuesday,	26, 6.30pm
		Friday,	29, 11.00am

Steamer will leave Port Penn 1¾ hours later than Odessa time.

Grain, Fruit and Stock Freighted at Reasonable Rates.

Attention given to the Careful Handling and Prompt Delivery of all consignments.

For information in regard to Freights, apply to

F. B. WATKINS, Manager Odessa, Delaware

WILLIAM W. ROS, Purser

FARMS FOR SALE

No. 1.—Farm of 46 acres 2 miles from Middletown. The buildings are large and good, 15 acres good timber, fine home.

No. 2.—Adjoins 46 acre farm, new buildings, both lie nicely on road. Would exchange for larger ones.

No. 3.—250 acres known as "Lorewood" in complete condition.

No. 4.—400 acres near McDonough, new buildings, fine stock or grain farm.

No. 5.—80 acres within one mile of Middletown. Everything complete.

No. 6.—128 acres 2 miles from Delaware City, all tilable and a nice home.

No. 7.—112 acres 2½ miles from Delaware City, fine soil.

I also have a number of others at from $2,000 to $15,000.

GEO. W. INGRAM Middletown, Del.

Public Sale

EVERY SATURDAY

—OF—

Horses, Wagons and Harness

AT KLAIR'S BAZAAR,

All horses must be entered by 12 o'clock day of Sale.

WM. H. KLAIR

8 Tatnal St.

Wilmington, Delaware

The Globe Clothing Store

WE take pleasure in announcing our complete readiness for Fall Business. We welcome you to see our unusual display of new Fall Styles for Men and Boys. And to share in the distribution of our quality merchandise at moderate prices.

The New Suits for Men will Surely Please You

Come and see them now while the new styles and patterns are here in great abundance. Men who recogdize the advantages of an early choice are sure to be impressed with our excellent showing of Fall styles.

$7.50 to $22.50

Fall's Newest Things in Hats and Furnishings

Await your inspection here. The qualities are the best and they are priced to save you money

We Sell the Best of Everything for Men and Boys

In qualities that give satisfaction and styles that represent at all times the very newest and most fashionable things to be had. You will find trading here to be pleasing and satisfactory in in every way. Come and get acquainted with our excellent values.

THE GLOBE CLOTHING STORE

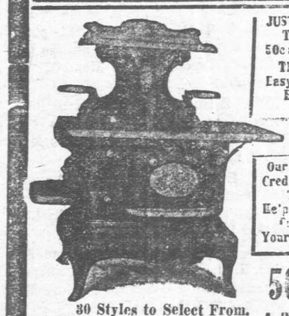
S. M. ROSENBERG, Prop.

MIDDLETOWN, - - DELAWARE

ARE YOU IN NEED OF A NEW COOK STOVE

If so, come to Wilmington's greatest Stove Store. We carry the most complete line of reliable Stoves in Delaware. Over thirty patterns to select from. Suitable for city and country homes. Don't let ready cash prevent you from getting one of these stoves. You can have the stove you want by paying a little each week or month.

We are now ready to serve you with our complete line of Fall Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, and dress the family from head to foot on the most liberal terms on earth.



JUST THINK! 50c a Week That's Easy Enough

Our Easy Credit Terms Help to Furnish Your Home

50c A WEEK

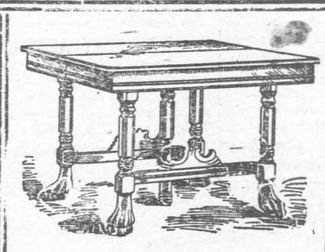
30 Styles to Select From.

YOU CAN SAVE COAL THIS WINTER WITH THESE STOVES

$2 more paid for a stove may mean $20 less paid for coal. A poor stove makes a slim coal pile and a big coal bill. These stoves are guaranteed fuel savers. That's the reason we sell so many of them.

$17.98 $17.98 $17.98

We take your old stove in part payment on the new one. Stove buyers can get from $2 to $5 on their old stove. Better take advantage of this exceedingly low price.



EXACTLY LIKE CUT $9.98

EASY PAYMENTS 50c WEEKLY

This Extension Table is built from solid oak, highly polished, opens six feet length with three extra leaves, will seat eight people with comfort. Has very heavy carved claw feet; worth $16.00, our special price, $9.98.

Easy payments—fifty cents per week.

Store Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

Send for Catalog—Mail Orders Filled Everywhere

OGDEN-HOWARD CO.

FIFTH AND KING STREETS

The House of Dignified Credit. WILMINGTON, DEL.

We Pay Frieght and Allow Car Fare on Any Purchase of $100 or Over

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS —OF— Blackbird Hundred!

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1911 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE, SEPTEMBER 24th, 1911 From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT FLEMING'S LANDING, SEPTEMBER 22th, 1911 From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT DELANEY'S, SEPTEMBER 23d, 1911 From to 4 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN BEITH, Collector of Tax for Blackbird Hundred

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS —OF— St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1911 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

A. G. COX'S OFFICE, MIDDLETOWN EVERY SATURDAY During SEPTEMBER From 1 to 4 P. M.

MASSEY'S HOTEL, IN ODESSA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27th, 1911 From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

AT R. S. CARPENTER'S STORE, IN PORT PENN, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20th, 1911 From 1 to 4 P. M.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN E. DENNY, Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS —OF— APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART, IN TOWNSEND, DEL., EVERY SATURDAY, During SEPTEMBER 1911, From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

WILLIAM C. MONEY, Collector of Taxes for Appoquinimink Hundred